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ought to have done; it cost about twice the

original estimate, and the work was not well

done, for a bridge subsequently tumbled

down and an embankment gave way.

Trinidad has had a somewhat similar ex-

perience. Now it is Hongkong's turn.

The Colonies may grumble, but they have

in the end to pay the bill. No blame rests

upon the Colonial Governments: in the

estimates werke not laid before the Legis-

lative Council but an unofficial member of

tion that the twenty-two miles of railway

from Kowloon to Samchun were estimated

to cost about £550,000 sterling to construct.

It was left however to Sir FREDERICK

LUGARD a year ago, when the work was well

we recollect that the first information the

sum and Mr. BEUCE's, actual estimate of

\$5,053,274, formed :the "rough estimate"

shops, and other incidental expenses.

land resumptions, mentioned earlier, His

be some addition to the estimates in con-

explanations which have been furnished to

necount for the enormous excess over the

continue to think there is something wrong

exceeded to such an enormous extent.

Dr. Morrson had been told this story of

a railway constructed under Chinese

supervision, imagine what a telegram he

The French Mail of the 13th April was

The Hon. Mr. W. J. and Mrs. Gresson re-

The Hon. Mr. E. Osborne returned to the

Colony yesterday by the Empress of India after

Jeme Tien Yan, Engineer-in-Chief of the

Work on the building of an Imperial Univer-

sity in Peking is rapidly being pushed forward

It is the earnest desire of Grand Councillor

Chang Chih-tung to see the University opened

Mr. Van de Sande Bakhuyzen, of the Dutch

Consulate at Hongkong, will shortly proceed to

Shanghai to take charge of the consulate there,

in the absence on leave of the Dutch Consul

A life-size picture of Governor-General

Smith of the Philippines, painted by Sr.

Enriquez, will be hung in the office of the

Governor General together with the paintings

Mr. J. S. Dobie, the Hongkong agent of the

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requirements for the equipment of China's army

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THE statement made by H.E. the Governor Railway. in the Legislative Council on Thursday regarding the ever-expanding estimate of the cost of constructing the British section of the Kowloon-Canton railway makes sorry reading. Originally the estimate was a little over five million dollars, but this calculation the Governor explained last year was "a wery rough one and "included no calculation of quantities" and many important, items such as rolling stock, workshops &c." As soon as the actual work of construction began, the estimate of the cost commenced to swell predigiously, and by the end of 1907 it had grown to very nearly twice the original amount; still it did not include provision for workshops, though rolling stock and the cost of some deep sea resumptions were inserted. In the last sixteen months the estimate has been further increased by amounted to 39,215.96 tons, and the salesanother two million dollars, and the statement laid before the Legislative Council on Thursday shows the present estimate to be \$11,004,128, including workshops and all items, but "it is still possible that the land plied by the factory established for that purpose, resumption may not be fully provided for, as all matters in connection with that subject are not yet finally concluded." In other words, a still further increase in the estimate is possible it not probable.

There will be a familiar ring about this -story should it be read in other colonies - which have also had railways constructed for them by the Crown Agents. A few months ago, for instance, we drew attention to the swidence-given by Sir FRANK SWETTENHAM,

ments before the Commission of Inquiry the s.s. Tean. The Colonel, who is looking well will leave for Hakodate on or about the 15th into the Crown Agents' system. Giving after his recent illness, proceeds to day to instant. the experience of the Singapore railway, tanghai to join the Circus. the ex-Governor said the line took

at Peking. It is proposed to begin with a aground in southern waters, has been acquitted capital of Taels 700,000. Taels 4.0,000 has al- of all blame, and has been busy receiving the ready been taken up and if permission is granted | congratulations of his brother officers: the remaining stock will be placed on the open

consequent burden resultant therefrom on the be rejected as wholly and wilfully false. In sup-Indomnity Paying Department of the Board of porting this contention, he made the following Finance, the Peking Daily News says the startling propositions : (a) That the Chinese words of Sir FRANK SWETTENHAM "the Viceroys and Governors of all provinces have mind and point of view is such that, in the case Government of the Colony has no voice in been instructed to raise additional money in of every Chinese witness, the Court is bound to the matter except to pay the bills." A veil their respective provinces to adjust the differ- start with a presumption that the witness will of secrecy was thrown over the earlier stages ence in exchange. The difference in exchange not tell the trath; and (b) that this is a race has hitherto been borne by the Board of Finance | characteristic so pronounced and so well-estabof the undertaking. The scheme and the

The funeral service of the late Mr. E. T. Bethell took place at the deceased's house on Council did manage to elicit the informa-Sunday, the 2nd instant, The Rt. Rev. Bishop Turner officiated, and a large number of friends were present. After the service, reports the Secul Press, the cortège proceeded to the foreign cemetery at Yang Wha Chin, being preceded by many Koreans carrying gauze lanterns and nearly doubled, to i form the Colony that foreign community.

Mr. J. H. Kemp presided over a meeting of one," and did not take sinto account such Justices of the Peace held at the Magistracy things as rolling stock, workshops, &c. yesterday afternoon, and there were also present Surely the Government must have had some Messrs, R. H. A. Craig, T. H. King and C. D. Melbourne. The meeting was called to consider "rough idea" of what rolling stock and an application from Mr. R. F. Daly for the workshops would cost to provide? When transfer to him from Mr. J. H. Newbold of the adjunct licence to sell, by retail, intoxicating Colony bad of the estimated cost of the line liquors at the Owl Grill Room, 29 and 31, Des was £550,000, there seems room for the Voux Road Central. There were no police objections, and the licence was granted. assumption that the difference between this

of the cost of folling stock, worklearn what results now that the original - for, be it noted, besides the cost of possible given by Count Matsura at the residence.

The hostelries at Police are not the only ones Excellency has a misgiving that there will to experience a boom of trade. There is another branch of industry which is, at the present moment, doing a roaring business, namely, the sequence of defective bridge work. All the numerous rossette establishments in Telegraph Lane. Night after night these gambling dens are crowded with residents and especially tourists. original estimate may be perfectly intellig-The redicte owners are making hay while the ible and satisfactory to the consulting sun shines, the P. & T. Times says, and adds the fortnight. Peking has been invaded by ambassarespectable Far Eastern residents and their wives. globe trotters, male and female tourists, shopkeepers, pedlars, Greek and Jewish grogshop roulette, and gambling house keepers, and various vagabonds, nondescripts, and social pariahs.

Quite a sensation has been caused in Shanghai settlement, says the Shanyhai Mercury, by the announcement that a writ had been issued against Mr. R. S. F. McBain, as director and general agent of the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Boschen-en Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat Limited. The plaintiff is a shareholder in the Langkat Company, and while the exact torms of the writ have not been made public it is understood that the claim is made in connection with certain information regarding the further discoveries of oil which have been made on the company's property. Messrs. Drummond, Engineer-in-Chief of the Szechuan-Hankow White-Cooper and Phillips are the attorneys for the plaintiff while the defendant will be represented by Messrs. Stokes, Platt and Teesdale. The writ is returnable in H.B.M. Supreme Court on Saturday the 15th inst and when the case subsequently comes on for highly interesting nature.

Referring to the reports in the Japanese press regarding the boycott in South China, the Japan Mail says : - Considering that barely four years have passed since Japan fought a great war which preserved to China three whole provinces covering an immense area and sacred as the birtiplace of the reigning dynasty, this vindictive mood on the part of the Chinese towards their neighbour is certainly one of the curious episodes of modern history. On the one hand, we have the Japanese nation blaming its statesmen for showing undue leniency towards China, and on the other we have China behaving as though her neighbour were a perpetual thorn in her side. The worst of it is that the Chinese has risen over the Yangtze Valley, and at th do not seem to be guided in any degree by reason. They would be puzzled to assign any rational explanation of their attitude towards Japan or to lay any definite accusations at her door. They appear to be simply huffed; and, when men have fallen into that temper, they cease to be capable of calm argument. Certainly, how-"and there will be no necessity to look to ever optimistically we may regard the situation, it contains elements of uneasiness, for with the The foreign assistant of police at Kiukiang Chinese in their present mood any attempt on is reported by the Hankow Mail to be under Japan's part to placate them by concessions arrest for causing the death of a Chinese at would probably be misconstrued. In dealing Kiukiang. It appears to have been quite an with her neighbour, Japan has of course to place accidental affair. In a crush he pushed the her own interests in the first line; but she has Chinese with a stick and unfortunately burst also to take due account of the interests of his spleen causing almost instantaneous death. Western Powers, which means that she must The Chinese are very indignant over the not endorse any Chinese action which might become a generally irksome precedent.

formerly Governor of the Straits Settle- "Colonel" Bob Love of Harmston's Circus According to Japanese papers, the British

Lieutenant-Commander Jewell, who was on The necessary official permission is being trial at Cavite, P.I., by general court martial, sought for the formation of a gas light company for having run the American gunboat Poragua,

During a murder trial at Chefoo the counsel for the defence advanced the theory that the Owing to the decline in exchange and the testimony of the five Chinese witnesses should lished by authorities cited by the counsel that this Court is bound to take judicial notice of it and to be guided thereby in determining the weight of evidence.

CRICKET.

A cricket match will be played this afternoon on the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground, commencing at 1.30 p.m. against the Military team under weigh and the estimate had been scrolls and followed by a large proportion of the which is to visit Shanghai and Japan next week, The Cricket Club team will be composed of the following : - Messrs. T. E. Pearce, H. Hancock, Japan. H. R. Makin, A. A. Claxton, E W. Day, R. E. O. Bird, E. C. Oliver, R.N., R. E. H. Oliver, H. R. Phelips, Lt. Comd. F. Noble, R.N. and Mr. A. O. Brawn. Reserve :- Mr. W. C. D.

RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY.

Before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday, two unemployed natives, with no fixed place of abode, were charged with stealing two gold rings valued at \$115 and \$53 in On the 5th instant at noon Admiral Togo money from Mrs. Weigal, who resides at gave a dinner at the Mitsui Club, Tokyo, in Nathan Road, Kowloon. One of the defendhononr of Admiral Sir Hedworth Lumbton, ants was previously employed by the com-Commander of the British squadron on the plainant, but at the time of the larceny she On this estimate the undertaking to China station, and others of the squadron, about had a new boy and a new coolie. On the construct the line was entered upon, thirty in all. Besides the guests of honour, 12th instant she left her residence at about 6 and the Governor in his speech on there were present Admiral Saito, Minister of p.m. in charge of the "boy" and the coolie. Thursday said the consulting engineers were the Navy, Admiral Kato, Vice-Minister of the When she returned at 7.15 p.m. the "boy" responsible that the estimates are adhered. Navy, Admirals Kamimuro, Nakamizo, Misu, and the coolie were missing, and so were two to. Well, the Colony will be interested to of the function Admiral Togo proposed the appears, were friends of the thieves, and received toast of the British Navy and the health of the stolen property from them to pawn. Arrest estimate has been more than doubled, and Admiral Lambton, who suitably responded At followed its presentation at a pawn shop, and may be trabled before the work is completed 2 p.m. the gathering proceeded to a reception the men were prosecuted by Detective ergeant Wilden. After hearing the evidence his Worship convicted both men of receiving, and sentenced each to three months' imprisonment with hard labour and three hours stocks,

ANGLO-SIAMESE TREATY.

PROTECTION OF BRITISH RIGHTS. Reuter's Agency learns that the complete text of the Anglo-Siamese Convention which was recently concluded at Bangkok has now following curious statement :- During the past reached England. The Treaty itself consists of eight articles, referring to the cession Kilantan and the neighbouring Siamese State dors, military and civilian officials, merchants, to Great Britain, and also to the transfer to Biam of jurisdiction over British subjects. Simultaneously with the conclusion of this Treaty there was also signed at Bangkok a brief agreement relating to railways, providing for the lean to Siam at 4 per cent. of £4,000,000 of British capital for railway extensions.

With regard to the Convention itself, it is understood that ample provision has been made for safeguarding to the fullest extent the rights of British subjects in the Siamese court. Europeans have the right to be tried before European judge, whilst Asiatic British subjects before the Siamese Courts have the safeguard of a European adviser sitting to watch the proceedings. The new treaty indicates a great advance in the status of Siam, and places her in another category of nations.

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The spot selected by a prospective farmer is and fertile; and cultivation is much easier on land where wild grasses have no chance to grow.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 14th at 11.55 a.m. -The barometer Bonins, and fallen over Japan and Northern

and Southern China. Pacific to the S.E. of Japan and over the northern shores of China. It is high over China to the North of the Yangtze, and Fresh to strong N.E. winds may be expected

in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the thina Seal Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon. to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood & fresh or strong;

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SHANGHAI SHIPPING CASE.

LONDON, May 13th. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has allowed the appeal from the decree of the Supreme Court at Shanghai confiscating the steamer " Maori King"

JAPANESE DECORATION FOR A FAMOUS AMERICAN.

LONDON, May 13th.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States has handed to Dr. Eliot of Harvard University, the Order of the Rising Sun, conferred upon him by H.M. the Emperor of

The Ambassador expressed to Dr. Eliot His Majesty's appreciation of the great services he had rendered to education and referred especially to ling. In the first year of Kwang Hau the the many Japanese who had been educated at Harvard.

PAYMENT OF M.P.'s.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED IN THE HOU OF COMMONS.

LONDON, May 13th. The House of Commons has adopted by 242 votes to 92, a resolution in]. favour of the payment of members.

of Parliament, £300 each per annum. The Government readily accepted the resolution.

"THE EUROPEAN CENTRE OF GRAVITY."

THE KAISER IN AUSTRIA.

LONDON, May 14th. 11. M. the Kaiser on arriving at Pola (the naval port and arsenal Austria) received a great ovation, and an enthusiastic reception is being prepared for His Majesty at Vienna.

Articles in the Austrian and German press hail the visit as sealing the end of rivalries and marking the restoration of the European centre of gravity to the Continent.

An inspired statement published at Berlin says the interview between the Kaiser and king Emmanuel showed that the policy of the Triplice bad been tested and that a change is unlikely, Italy's confidence being undiminished.

THEFTS BY AMERICAN SAILORS.

On the morning of the 3rd instant eight bluejackets from the American craiser Chattanaoga. which was then in port at Kobe, entered the Horio rifle store, Kitanagasa-dori, 7-chome, Kobe. While some of the men were making purchases three others appropriated three revolvers which were on a shelf. After the sailors had left the shop the proprietor missed the three revolvers, and went in pursuit of his late customers, overtaking them as they were e-tering an hotel in Kaigandori.

Upon communicating the matter to the police. the latter proceeded to the hotel accompanied by an interpreter. Charged with the theft the men at first denied having taken the revolvers. but eventually admitted having stolen the weapons and produced them. The revolvers were returned to the owner, while the men were sent on board their ship to be dealt with: -Japan

> LISBON EARTHQUAKE. HIGH SEA CAUSES MANY HOUSES TO

> COLLAPSE.

A violent shock of earthquake was felt at Lisbon at 5 p.m. on the 23rd ult. Many persons rushed terror stricken into the streets. A telegram from Espinho, in the district of Vizeu, stated that the sea rose thirty feet above. The girl retired with a dignified air. With a the highest previous tide level, causing many Pressure is low over E. Manchuria, the buildings in the centre of the town to collapse. . More or less violent shocks were felt in many parts of Portugal, accompanied by subterraneau rumblings. There was no reason to believe that any loss of life had occurred, or that great This story is certified as authentic. material damage had been done. Nevertheless walls cracked, many chimneys were thrown down, and numbers of houses threatened to collapse.

one case a woman flung herself from the window of a swaying house into the street. A few small fires broke out in Lisbon following the earthquake. King Manuel witnessed the operations of the firemen at one point.

The walls of a large number of churches were In the House of Peers, Senhor Alpoin was speaking when the earthquake occurred, and

there was a general panic among the Members of the House and the occupants of the crowded public galleries.

THE DELIMITATION OF THE MACAO BOUNDARIES.

This subject has been much discussed by the Chinese papers in Poking. The Peking Daily News of the 5th inst. contains the following ;-An authority on the Maono boundary question interviewed to day said :- The question of the true boundaries of Macao is beyond dispute. It may be as well to draw attention to the fact that the said boundaries are very definitely known. Investigations have been made at the instigation of the Vicercy of Kwangtung which clearly demonstrate the fact that the Portuguese authorities have seriously engreached upon Chinese territory and violated China's sovereign rights. Particulars were needed in order that the question might be diplomatically discussed and the result of an enquiry shows that the following encroachments have been made by the Portuguese Government.

1. Green Island is situate between Macao and Wan Chai and on the North of the sea. The island is connected with Chin Shan. During the 15th, and 16th. years of Kwang Hsu, the Portuguese made a new road leading up to the island and subsequently treated the island as Portuguese territory.

2 Mong Ha Kok and Loong Tin villages were places outside Macao boundaries. China had here established military guard houses and forts in these places but these were included in the Portuguese territory in the first year of Kwang Hsu, by whose authority no one knows. In the 13th. year of Kwong Hsu, Governor Wn was deputed to settle the Macao Boundary question but, owing to some urgent Government affairs this was postponed. In the 24th. year of Kwang Hsu however, the Portuguese claimed these two places as being within their territorial jurisdiction.

3. Kwo Lo Wan is an importante place and forms the door of Macso, giving access to the sea. To the left of Kwo Lo Wan is Kan O. and to the right is Wang Kam. Kwo Lo Wan itself is several times larger than. Macao, The The Koong Pok Customs formerly had launches and cruisers on patrol there to prevent smugg-Portuguese Government placed soldiers at Kwo Lo Wan and also in Li Chi Wan and Shek O. attempting to annex this territory. Afterwards they are reported to have also seized and controlled the territory of Wan Chai and Ngan Hang. These places have still Chinese forts and guard houses which illustrate the right which China has never abrogated thereover.

It is obvious that Portugal is attempting to obtain territory in China to which she can claim no title of right. It is one of the most unreasonable attempts to annex Chinese territory which has been seen for several years. Portugal does not seem to realize the fact that the days of encroachment upon Chinese territory are past.

> MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN JAPAN.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Standard remarks that a significant aspect of Japanese society since coming under the influence of Oscidental civilisation is its increasing respect for the marriage bond. In olden times the average Japanese citizen did not appear to regard the relations between husband and wife as in any way specially sacred, or even equally binding. on both sides to the compact. In recent years, however, the number of divorces has diminished to a degree that bids fair in time to reverse the former conditions. Though from an Occidental point of view the present percentage of divorce to marriage is alarmingly high, going on as it does at the rate of 200 a day the year round, it represents only 19 per cent, of the total number of yearly marriages, compared with the 34 per cent, that obtained a decade ago. Thus far, inference is solely from official statistics; but from this source alone it is exceedingly difficult to arrive at an accurate estimate of actual conditions. A very considerable proportion of failures to respect the marriage compact does not come under the notice of the authorities. The empire makes no provision for divorce courts as such, most of the separations being effected by what is regarded as mutual agreement. Japanese sociologists are wont to attribute the principal cause of divorce to conjugal infelicity, consequent upon the clash of old and new ideas in regard to the equality of the sexes. On the other hand, if, as the authorities admit divorce is rapidly on the decline, and domestic life generally is a moral improvement on conditions obtaining under the old regime - the main cause of divorce must be ascribed to evils other than those resulting from the influx of Occidental ideals. Chief among those evils must be included the recent tendency to luxury and extravagance of living incidental to the increased material progress of the nation, with a multitude of temptations to pleasure of a questionable character.

CHINE E PREJUDICE,

A curious illustration of Oriental prejudice way recently afforded in the experience of Londen banks having occasion to forward large sums of gold coin to China. It was ascertained that the Chinese would accept no sovereigns bearing the familiar Saint George and Dragon on the reverse side, as the Dragon plays an important role in matters religious in the Flowers Kingdom, and its represention on the English coins is abhorrent to the Celestial mind. The London consignees were therefore obliged to select older coins, bearing on the reverse side a shield instead of the Dragon. The result of this is (says a New York contemporary) that the older coins are now quite scarce in Great Britain; only about 5,000 remaining in general

DOMESTIC PROBLEM IN BRUSSELS.

A Brussels merchant advertised for a servant. One applicant pleased him. The terms and the outings were arranged, when the girl asked: "Who washes the dishes?" Taken aback the merchant asked her to repeat her question. The girl did so without turning a hair. "Madame washes the dishes, and I dry them," replied the merchant. "Can you play the piano?" he asked. "No," was the reply "Then I are afraid you will not suit," said the merchant. politeness which is described as exquisite, she turned; according to the Throne and Country to the merchant and said : "To-morrow I shall take lessons at the Conservatoire, and as soon as I begin to make progress I will call again!"

CHINA'S NAVY

DEPENDENT UPON CHINA'S BUDGET. Before making further appropriations for the navy, it has been decided says the Peking Daily News to investigate thoroughly the finances of the country. To this end commissioners naved been appointed whose duty it will be to bring out a budget of the Empire. Viceroys and Governors have been instructed to lose no time in bringing out provincial budgets. Future appropriations for the navy will be figured out on the presentation of the national budget. This arrangement has met with the approval of all ministers.

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they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st inst., will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th inst, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, GEO, A. CALDWELL. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 28th April, 1909.

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G. W. GEGG. Manager. Kennedy s Stables. Hongkong, 5th May, 1909.

IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE THOMAS BROCKETT, Foochow, Chins, Storekeeper.

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F. WM. SHAW. Attorney for the Executor. Foochow, 16th March, 1909.

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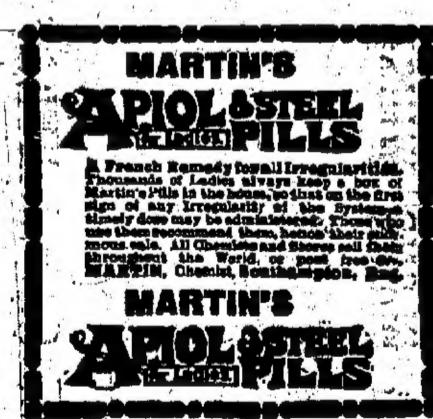
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A contest between an exponent of jinjitsu and a boxer took place in Yokohama on May 3 and called forth the following comment in the Japan Advertiser :-

Those who have made anything light a serious comparative study of the respective merits of judo and boxing were in no way surprised by the result of Monday's contest at the Hagoromoza. Philip Garlick of H.M.S. King Alfred, is reckoned one of the best light weight boxers of the British Squadron, but when pitted against a man like Mutsutake Konno, he clearly stood a very slender show. The result-four rounds to one in Konno's favour, wholly justifies this inference.

And yet the rules of the contest distinctly favoured the boxer, in that Katho waived certain dangerous locks and one dangerous throw, which he would be at liberty to use in a jude contest, whereas the boxer was virtually free to attempt any blow permitted by Queensberry rules Konno further handicapped himself by allow. ing his opponent to be stripped, thus increasing the difficulty of securing grips which are indispensable to some of the prettiest throws in the jodo-ka's repertoire. On the other hand, as Konno had challenged the sailor, it was "up

to him" to make some concessions. The conditions of the contest were perfectly. simple. The maximum number of rounds was six, each of three minutes-if fought to the limit, with intervals of two minutes for rest. On the side of the boxer, any one of three punjaw, the mark, or the solar plexus. On the judoka's side a clean throw, choke-lock from behind or gyaku (bone-lock) on the ground would. decide the victory.

Garlick, Lis body tattooed in true nautical style, the testimony of Captain M. C. de Vos. of was clearly of slighter build than his antagonist, Batavia, Java, regarding the cure of his wife. though equally tall, Konno is an exceptionally big

shoulders; long arms, and narrow hips. First round: Both men appeared cautious, the second minute. Konno rushed his man, closed, ailments I have mentioned. and threw Garlick with what, in jude parlance, . . The doctor, who was an old friend of ours.

applause. a berth as possible. Konno was consistently her distrust gradually changed into hope. respectively. Time 8 min. 10 sec.

ing the inevitable and Konno was given ippon this testimony as freely as you please.

the third. Konno awaited a favourable opening, Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a while easily baffling the efforts of the sailor to proved remedy. They are likewise famous as land. Garlick was borne down again by the the great specific for all disorders of the nervous judo ka's sudden rush; and the inevitable system. Among the many maladies arising stranglehold, after a brief struggle, was from these causes which they have cured are effectively applied. This bout lasted just forty | America, Debility, Early Decay, Indigestion,

but was singularly devoid of genuine excitement the issue appearing so certain. Konno took a chance and came to grips with Garlick, A second kosotogari, or butside ankle trip, demolished the foreigner's underpinning, and he subsided to the mat, while the crowd yelled itself hearse.

Konno having four rounds to Garlick's one to his credit, it was not necessary to fight the

A very gratifying aspect of the contest was the good temper displayed on both sides from start to finish, and although an unusually large posse of police was attendance, to be ready in case of emergency, its services were never needed.

It is easy to be wise after the event, but it is also said that onlookers see most of the game. Garlick has been criticised for his lack of aggressiveness, but as a matter of fact, a man like Konne would ask for nothing better than rush tactics from his opponent, since the

mean his discomfiture. The competent jude-da will, almost by instinct, adopt his tactics to meet those of his adversary, and does not usually exert superfluous energy to achieve his end. The fewer rules and the more rough and tumble the fighting, the better for him; since he need fear only three or four really effective blows from the boxer and has himself scores of of unpleasant tricks at his disposal."

The average boxer is easily thrown because he has not learnt to guard against being tripped, and can rarely keep a good judo man because in boxing clinches are not permitted, and are not therefore to be feared. This point was illustrated unconsciously by Garlick, when he extended his arms in the third round the moment Konno gripped him round the waist. It would be foolish to say that a boxer cannot on occasion beat a judo-ka, but the odds must

usually be against him. Boxing in conjunction with jude is one thing; by itself it cannot qualify anybody to meet a Japanese judo expert who has practised his art for hours every day since childhood, with a perseverance, single mindedness and concentration of effort, undreamt of in the Caucasian's philosophy, not as an incidental, but as an end

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of Insomnia than the taking of sleeping been effected at 313, the market closing with draughts; for once started, the use of these sellars at that rate. Indes ruled weak in the poisonous drugs may become a habit, extremely early part of the week, but a domand from the harmful, and also exceedingly difficult to break North again sent the rate up to 8 for the comaway from. The proper way to cure Sleepless- bined shares, and a fair business has been transness is to remove the cause of it. The blood acted at that, after small sales at 79. Star requires purifying, the organs of digestion need | Ferry have been placed at the improved rate of strengthening the nervous system needs bracing up: As has been demonstrated over and over buders but no sales. Chi na Manilas continue on again during the past twenty years, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the worldfamous blood-builder and nerve Tonic, are The contestants stepped on to the mats and pre-emintly the medicine for this purpose, and shook hands, breaking away clean, as agreed to. this fact is proved conclusively once sgain by

Captain de Vos. who since his retirement from man for a Japanese, and bears all the hall-marks | the Dutch East Indian Army has been filling of a born fighter—a hard aggressive face, clean the important position of Inspector to the sinewy build, splendidly developed logs, square | Batavia branch of the Dordrecht Life Assurance Co., recently spoke as follows:-

and were clearly seeking to gain a cine to each residing at the Hague in Holland," said he. other's tactics. Konno carefully covered the "she suffered greatly with Sleeplessness, bad vulnerable spots and watched for an opening, digestion, and Constipation. After the least Garlick led several times, trying to get in his excitement or unusual exertion she could not left, but although his glove occasionally reached sleep; and for eight months she led a wretched the Japanese, no damage was done. Just after existence on account of this and the other haves changed hands during the week at 57,

is known as the kotegari, or to adopt the nearest | prescribed different medicines for Mrs. de Vos possible English rendering, an outside ankle but they gave her no relief. It was a friend to trip, falling on his opponent. The Japanese whom she was lamenting about her distressful spectators roared with pardonable delight, nor condition who recommended her to use Dr. did the foreigners withhold their meed of Williams' Pink Pilis Although having no confidence in them my wife was thus persuaded Second round: The second longest round, into giving these Pills a trial, but finding that 71 (old) while the new issue is on offer at 42. Garlick took care to give Konno as wide the direct bottle of them did her so much good without inducing any buyers to come forward

retreat when Garlick appeared likely to get proved condition of my wife's health to the the rate. We have nothing further to report within scriking distance. The end came with | wholesome effects of his treatment, continued to unexpected suddenness. Konno was over-con- give her medicines, but these were simply confident in pressing his attack and Garlick very coaled, whilst the use of Dr. Williams Pink neatly, albeit very lightly, reached him twice was regularly continued until, after the use of have no changes or business to report. with right and left on the mark and jew the third bottle of them, my wife was declared by our doctor to be completely cured. Needless to been placed at 12, China . orneos at 12%. China Third round: Konno was more aggres- say, when shown his own untouched medicine sive than ever and rushed Garlick from bottles and told that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stort. Thirty-five seconds had b rely had been the sole means of my wife's cure he have been dealt in to some extent at 51 to 61 elapsed when he ciuded the sailor's glove, was greatly surprised, and although he then and closed. Garlick fell to his knees, and Kon- attributed her recovery to "suggestion" this did no promptly applied the nodojime or choke-lock, not matter to Mrs. de Vos or myself for ever since from behind. There was no thought of resist then she sleeps well. I permit you to use

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(7th evening); Hymns, 499, 148 and 19. St. Peters Chusch, Queen's Road, West:— Fifth Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion 7.80 a m. Venite, Kempton; Psalms, Weldon, &c.; Te Deum, Oakeley; Benedictus, Garrett; Jubilate: Hymns, 307, 416, 409 and 401; Kyrie. Holy Communion 12.15. Evening Prayer 6.30 Preacher Rev. E. J. Barnett. Gloria; Magnificat, Robinson; slightest over-reaching on the latter's part would | Cantate; Nune Dimittis, Alcock; Deus; Hymne, 510, 847, 839 and 206; Kyrie.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated May 14th, state:-The market has ruled firm during the week under review but in the absence of sellers to meet the demand in most stocks, business has been restricted. Rates with very few exceptions are higher and the market closes steady to strong. Exchange on London T'T closes at 1/91 and on Shanghai at 748.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have changed hands in small lots at 045, but with a continued demand the rate improved to 950 with buyers, and apparently no sellers at the moment The London rate remains unchanged. Nationals call for no remarks.

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions have been in fair demand and the rate has risen to 845, after small sales at 830,835, and 840, the market closing steady with buyers at the higher rate. Cantons have advanced to 200 after sales at 195. North Chinas are quoted at Tls 100 buyers with no sales to report. Yangstzes are steady at 225.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkong Fires, with a demand from the North suddenly hardened, and after sales at 3371 gradually rose to 345, at which the market closes firm. Chinas have been placed in fair lots at 107 but close firmer with buyers at 108.

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos No greater mistake could be made by victime, continue to rule steady and small sales have 26, and Shells have improved to 58/6 with offerat 11.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have ruled firm and after several sales at 1371 have been placed 140, at which latter rate they close strong. Luzone remain unchanged with sellers at 16, and no business to report.

MINING. - Raubs have advanced considerably the week close at 91 buyers, with but few sales NATOR SETS: Output. 60 Amperes are enquired for in the North at 163 ex-dividend "About eight months age, when my wife was could be placed at 625 but no shares seem to be

> Docks, WHIRVES & GODOWNS. - Hongkong | Exciters, &c. and Whampon Docks have suffered another relapse and are now quoted at 70 with sellers and no business to report. Kowloon Wharfs. 574 and at time of closing at 58, the market closing steady with buyers at the last rate. changhai Docks remain unchanged and without any reported business.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands continue in demand and with but few shares obtainable the rate has advanced to 102 after sales at 1012. Hotels have been placed at Humphreys have found further buyers at 9 and aggressive, though he knew how to beat a hasty "Our house physician attributing the im- at time of closing more shares and wanted at under this heading.

COTTON MILLS-Ewos have placed at 1211. and Hongkong at 84, further than these we

MISCELLANEOUS-Campbell Moores have Providents at 91, Electrics at 181 New Peak Trams at 2 and Watsons at 9. China Lights closing with seliers at 6 and buyers. at 53 Langkate have raled rather weaker; closing with sellers in the North at 1140. Union Water Boats have found buyers and close in demand

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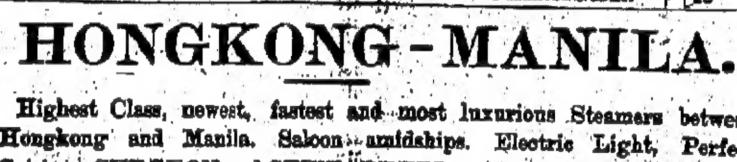
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with late Mrs Robert Haynes, infant and amah, Mr and Mrs Goo. Keech, Mr and Mrs James, R. Malott and infant, Mr and Mrs Milton O. Marshall & infant, Mr and Mrs John L. Peet. Mr and Yrs John B. White, Capt. and Mrs R. B. Putnam, U.S M.O., Capt. & Mrs A. S. Williams, U.S.M.C., Mrs E. L. Hartigan, Mrs E. G. Roberts, Miss Edith M. Haynes, Miss Ellen Doe White, Capt. Percy F. Archer, U.S.M.C., Messrs J. K. Brown, Geo. Frankfort, Preston King, Jr., John F. Merrifield, Bert Mercer, Samuel W. Reeves, H. . Kaider, S C. Simms, C. L. Stokes, Robert D. Taylor & Claude Thigpen; from Yekohama, Mrs K. Matsda, 3 children and servant, Mrs M. Saunders, Miss R. Bennett and Mr G. W. Kettenburg; from Kobe, Mrs C. C. Lind, Miss J. Lind and Miss Clare Phinney : from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs J. D. Marshall, Messrs W. J. Bailey, B. Blumenthal, J. C. P. d'Assumpção & servant, J. Eitzen, Ellis Kadoorie & servant,

E. Moller and G. Thomas. DEPARTED. Per Yawata Maru, for Manila, &c., Mr and Mrs Greenfield, Mr and Mrs James R, Malott and infant, Mr and Mrs Geo. Keech, Mr and Mrs Robertson, Mr and Mrs F. Ambows, Col. and Mrs H. K. Failey, Mrs P. Lovett and 2 children, Mrs McEvoy, Mrs Ventura de Rio and 2 children, Mrs Tachikowa, Mrs Misaks Tsuru, Mrs Pilar J. Ramos and child, Mrs L. Misses McEvoy, Gatehouse, Austin, Yamado and Maud Holliday, Messrs M Martin, T. Jurando and 5 servants, . H. Lisk, W. Adams, Munro, J. H. Hanron, S. Williams, McKeller, W. A Dowley, W. Dixon, Blumunthal, Nitz, A. H. Jones, Louis E. Dumas, Eric Moller, A. Watson, E. J. Nuttal, Ogawa, Tachikawa, N. Morbid, Mulaguchi and

Nagamine. TO DEPART. Per Delta, for Europe, &c., Mr and Mrs P. H. King, Mr and Mrs A. Hunt, Mrs Crane, Mrs and 2 Misses Stein, Mrs Barrett and child, Misses Frank (2), Capt. Le Mare, Messrs Van de Stadt and family, F. J. Lloyd, W. M. Symonds, Davidson, E. Wylly, chleuter, P. A. Russell, G. H. Byrant, F. Anderson, L. Kerr, Bodwell, R. Harnett, Cuff and family, A. Doodha and Gotlasett.

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 17th-Nippon Maru, Dardanus, Ringo Maru, Hudson, Polynesien, Silvia, 21st-Ghazee. 24th-Astyanax, St. Patrick, Kamo Maru, Antenor, Namur. 26th-Delayed thro Mutilation Cardiganshire, 28th-Benmohr, Braemar, Sithonia. May 1st - Albenga, Menelaus, Sydney, Kawachi Maru, Prinz Ludwig. 5th Banca, Cyclops. 8th Peiho, Caledonien, Glenesk, Ping Suey, Simla, Cathay. 12th-Benledi, Flintshire, Sumatra, Bedouin, Persia, P. R. Luitpold, Siam.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From May 15th to 21st, 1909.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL.

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Hongkong Observatory, May 14th

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Lieut, Comdr. H. R. V. Cottrell Dormer

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Voodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p.

Lt.-Comdr. John F. Knor, Yangtze.

BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Thistle, gunboat, 710, tons, 900 h.p., Lieut, Alacrity, despatch-boat, 700 tons, 4 guns. Virage, torpede-bost destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns 3,000 h.p., Com. C. T. Fuller, Shaughsi. Astraea, 2nd class orniser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, i.h.p., Captain F. E. C. Ryan,

Bedford, 1st class cruiser, Capt. E. S. Fitzher-Whiting, torpedo boat destroyer, 360 tens, berts, R.N., Kobe. Bramble, gunboat 710 tons, 900 i.h.p. Lient. Comdr. Hon. R. O. B. Bridgeman, Shanghair Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut.

Comdr. F. B. Noble, Hongkong, Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. H. L. P. Heard, Shanghai. Cherub, water tank and tug, 390 tons, 300 i.h.p. Master S. West, Hongkong

Clio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. C. T. Borrett, Shanghai. Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 310 tons, 6 guns, 5,700 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. Thomas,

Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Capt. Roland craising in Pacific. Hongkenk Mean Time. Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer 275 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Heathcote,

Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 275 tons 6 guns, 4.000 h.p., Lieut, Comdr., Monroe, Hong-Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tone, 6 guns, 3,900 h.p., Lt, Comdr. Heathcote, Hong.

Kent, 1st class cruiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guns, 22,000 i.h.p., Capt. G. C. A. Maresesux King Alfred, 1st class cruiser. Flag ship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir Hedworth Lambton, Commander-in-Chief, 14,100 tons,

18 guns, 30,000 i.h.p. Capt. L. Clinton. Baker, Kobe. Kinsha river gunboat, 616 tous, Lieut.-Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangtsze. Merlin, surveying ship, 1,070, tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p. Comdr., F. H. Walter, Hongkong.

Monmouth, oruiser, 9,800 tons, Capt. G. W. Smith, Hongkong. Moorhen, river gunboat, 180, tons, 2 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. C. C. Walcott, Hongkong. Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p. Lieut. Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., Yangtsze. Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 ih.p., Lt.-Comdr. B. J. D. Guy,

Robin, river ganboat, 85 tens, 2 gans, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. J. White, West River. Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr H. R. Tickell, West

Snipe, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns 240 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. Alan Dixon, Yangtsze. Taku, torpedo boat destroyer Gunner Barlow, Hengkong. Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 guns,

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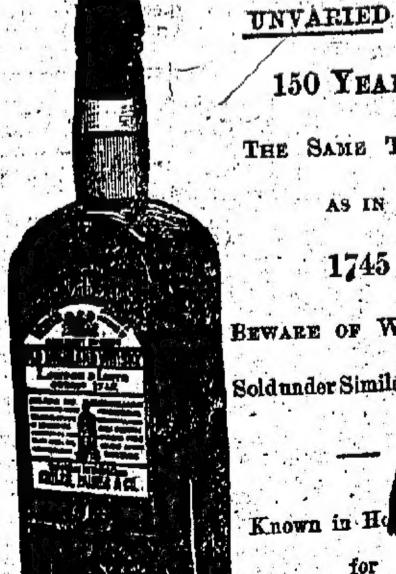
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A FOULARD WALKING BUIT. A smart example is in pale beige foulard, with blue dots and circles of various sizes scattered over it irregularly. The front breadth hangs in a plain panel, but at the sides there are several broad, flat pleats held in by three slanting bands of Chinese embroidery-massed blue flowers and butterflies on a yellow ground. Gorgeous as this sounds, all who know the ways of Oriental work will guess that its offect is rick - but quiet. The close-fitting bodice is almost hidden under a tunic of dull blue tussore, bound with embroidery. The tunic is perfectly plain, hanging a few inches below the waist, back and front, crossing the shoulders and held together under the arms by bands of embroidery. Above it, where it is rounded like a circular yoke, appears a smart little neck arrangement of while lawn spotted and edged with blue.

THE OVERLOADING OF HATS.

There is far too much of the smart spring hat: It is of a good size to begin with, in straw or silk, but the weight of flowers on it makes it resemble one of the flower-baskets at Oxford-circus. The smart fashion artist never gives his ladies Greek throats, preferring the Annie Laurie type, very long and slender. The result is that they look dangerously brittle when taken in conjunction with the enormous erections of the moment which go by the name of hats simply because they are worn on heads. Horticultural Shows would be a better name. On the other hand the clocke and beehive hats are rapidly changing into Early Victorian bonnets. Day by day this alteration becomes more apparent, but really fashions melt and change under one seves nowadays like things in a dream, and particulary like the buby that changed into a pig in Alice's arms. The analogy may go further. "You would make rather a handsome pig," asid Alice, "but you're a very ugly baby." 'I he cloche hats make rather charming bonnets, but they are horrible

THE VICTORI IN BONNET.

The description of these bonnets is really very like what one has read of in old-fashioned books. Not only is the shape approaching to the Victorian scoops, but the materials are the same, It is interesting to find ourselves returning to "elegant bonnets of drawn silk or gathered tulle, with a rose under the brim, and a drooping feather." And even the strings are provided-broad streamers of black velvet. black velvet, or tulle, or chiffon, sometimes with a rose tucked in where they are tied, after the fashion introduced by Queen Alexandra many years ago. But she wore real roses, and she was very loyely.

VICTORIAN PROCES AT THE BOYALTY.

The way in which taste ranges in a circle is well illustrated by the favour with which the mil-Victorian frocks in Mr. Hawtrey's production are regarded. A few years ago we had a revival of the 1837 styles, but even then we should have ridiculed the idea that we could Witching. Yet the outlines of their frocks are in every respect the exact opposite of those we consider smart to-day, and the simplicity of their hairdressing would be thought almost

SIDE CURLS AND CHIGNONS.

It is true that both these ladies rather shirk the proper hairdressing of the period. Miss Cutier goes back to an earlier decade of the Victorian era, and has banches of side-curis, and Miss Cleaver simply knots her dark hair at the back of her head. There is not one chenille not in the play! But having seen them in Xanthippe says: "I have looked on a revival of crinolines as an unlikely nightmare; now I regard them as a possible dream." although we had a slight revival in chignons a little while ago, they were not of the virulent type that hung down the back in an awful redif ever we take to the freeks of that period

THE ECCENTRICITIES OF DRAPERY.

There is apparently no end to the extraordinary ways in which the scarf-idea is catried out on the newest frocks. Shawls are worn on skirts, with their ends over the shoulders. scarves are threaded in and out of unlikely seams, and tied in the most unexpected places, and still new ways are painfully devised. A perfectly plain frock, of rose silk-cashmere has a breastplate of black Chantilly lace lined with cerise chiffon, and held in to the figure for about eight inches at the walst with an embroidery of grapes in shades of dull green and silver. A band of cabochons in jet represents a waistband. I slow this the lace hangs in long tolds, sweeps round the back of the shirt low down; and is drawn up the other side of the front to the waist again It is rather as though a shawl worn over the shoulders and fastened at the waist should have slipped down the figure as far as the fastenings would allow. It is lined with cerise, but has an interlining of silver gauze. A bonnet of drawn black chiffon trimmed with silver gauze, is worn with this; it has two enormous feathers at one side, shaded from black to old rose. through cerise, and is lined with drawn silver tulle and tied with long black velvet ribbons passed once under the chin, tied at the back, and thence allowed to float, the ends being embroidered in silver, and the whole strings lined with green silk.

Temple, of Sloane-street, Gold Medalist - X. racter that only young men, of strong build AND Z. in The Globe.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION INTO AUSTRALIA.

SURREPTITIOUS IMPORTATIONS.

A series of articles on this subject are being published in the Sunday Times, a leading West Australian newspaper, published at Porth.

The following is taken from the first article on the subject :-Every legislativé effort to keep John China-

man out of Australia has been attended with consequences of negligible importance and value. The Immigration Restriction Act doesn't restrict or retard him to the value of a featherduster. Mystic, inscrutable and incomprehensible, he defies the laws, dedges the police, and dribbles into Australia in parties of threes and fives despite the most strenuous exertions to keep him off the Commonwealth door-step. In many ways John is an incomprehensible dorsal fin as it plows through the foam with romance. His ways, thoughts, beliefs, practices and customs are so widely divergent from those which animate the Caucasian, with his thin veneer of mongrel civilisation, that the human paradox from the faecal-strewn slums of Hongkong and Canton still remains Frequently, he isn't aware that a portion of his as perplexing, as unfathomable, and enigmatical as the mystery which envelopes the origin of the Egyptian Sphinx. We know him to be grossly immoral, according to our civilised lights. He is also a trafficer in living flesh and blood to his finger-tips. He deals in human lives with the same insouciance with which he sells a bunch of turnips or a stone of potatoes. he sweats his slaves with the brutal indifference fashion, arrayed in which the Chows slip ashore of the Oriental. The loss of the life of a at night, to re-appear the following morning as with the irresistible attraction of British gold? Simply nothing! Not even a speck

When the last consus was taken, (about 1900) it was figured that 1500 Chinese were then domiciled in the State. Since then they have increased fully 100 per cent. There are 3000 of the parchment-faced devils in the West to-day, Ten years ago the prosperous gardening cen res of Bayswater, Cannington, Belmont, Osborne Park, and Wanneroo were in a state of uncultivated: primitiveness. Gradually, the "cabbagee" and lotinssee industry grew into one of considerable importance and John commenced to spread, like an attack of leprosy, all over the rich swamps and morasses which occur at frequent brea. Chesp coolie labor became an inevitable two or three hours after knock-off time. These all, from the pleasure of others; but it is unlikely necessity relatively to the vigorous growth of the vegetable industry, and the boss Chows domiciled in the State started to smuggle in squads and battalions of indentured slaves under damnably treacherous conditions. In 19 0 it was a rare sight to see 15 or 20 Chinese working together in the same vegetable-patch. To day it is quite as common as threepenny pints of colonial wallop. The rates of wages then demanded by the domiciled Chows varied from 20s, to 30s, a week, and tucker of a kind.

As the vegetable industry grew in value and importance, the boss Chows conceived the idea of supplementing the local supply, of labor by importing coolies from Hongkong and Canton in small and unassuming parties they are indentured body and soul to the boss of five, ten and fifteen, according to require-The modus operandi adopted in such cases is simplicity itself. The facts we are about to furnish are incontestable. They are derived from inside sources: from the inner circles of Chinadom, for the persistent smuggling of coolies into the State is creating a scarcity of work, and pulling-down prices, to the natural exasperation of the C lestials who have conditions which are little better than those flounces, and funny little jackets of 1850. Yet labor to sell, and cannot command a fair and imposed, even to-day, by King Leopold of Beieven the burlesquely exaggerated frocks worn remunerative valuation in exchange for their gium, on the native races of Congo State. by Miss Funny Brough in "The Noble services. There is a wide distinction between Spaniard" are remarked on with something the domiciled and the indentured Chinaman. warmer than toleration by the audience, and The former, having worked out his salvation, is as for Miss Cutler and Miss Cleaver, the free to come and go as he pleases. The latter general opinion is that they are perfectly be. is, to all practical intents and purposes, a pitilessly-exploited prisoner, possessing no other right except the privilege to live and regetate like a cabbage, to toil from dawn to gloaming, and to exist on food as deficient in full recognition of the distinction between the life-and it was the Philosopher who suggested bond and the free Chinaman is necessary to be that nothing could equal the joyous shock and realised, in order that the spirit of rivalry thrill of learning by chance that we had given prevailing between the free and the boss Chinaman may be thoroughly appreciated and under-

his free compatriots to a proper sense of their these frocks, and a first-night audience taking bearings, writes to his agent in China, accom- another by one unknown to you, containing to panying his letter with a draft for a substan tial amount, instructing him, to arrange for a shipment of coolies to Singapore. On reaching the "Gate of the East," the coolies are taken in hand by a gang of crimps who live on the game, and who arrange for their shipment on a suitchenille bag; nor are we likely to be too accurate able vessel bound (say) for West Australian Prior to this stage being reached, the boss Chows at this end will have made arrangeknown as "The Mystery") and the "crannie" for your eyes, will be as a beacon-light to cheer ments with the ship's carpenter (colloquially (the purser's clerk) to take charge of the party on the eve of the departure of the vessel from ingapore on her next voyage to Australia. The cost of stowing away a Chinese coolie safe from the prying eyes of the officers and the Customs officials varies from £20 to £41 per head, according to the number arranged to be placed on board. The completion of the agreement is accompanied by a cash payment of the amount agreed, on between the high contracting parties. The corpenter and the grannie are necessarily parties to the rangement, for whilst the latter conducts the commercial side of the business the carpenter is required to engineer and overlook the stowing of the coolies in the most suitable place available on the ship;

The coolies board the steamer at Singapore at the dead of night, and always when the crew is busily engaged in loading coal and cargo. Prior to their arrival, the carpenter has set off a parti-tion or recess into which the coolies are bundled "She cannot really love her husband," "They like logs of wood. A house or temporary tenes say he had been hard hit in the City," "It is an ment is then hastily run up, invariably connect absolute fact that she bought her dress at a ing with a port hole for ventilation, and leaving second hand store," "Of course he bought his a small and obscure opening through which food title," "She was married only for her mone,," and water may be pushed at irregular intervals. "He is a good sort, but quite devoid of the finest feelings," "She means well, but really you coal, "Number One" (the head fireman) is know." handed a few dollars to shut his eyes and see We believe they are saying these things and hear nothing. If stowed amongst the because we know how liable we are to say them It is now an accepted rule that each season cargo, the serang (Anglice for boatswain) has ourselves about any or a who leaves our company. before acquiring an outfit for walking, driving, his itching palm suitably greased for a similar It is the way of the world. Of the dead we speak motoring, dining, dancing, visiting, travelling, purpose. The sanitary arrangements in these nothing but good, but for the living back that one must have a new corset adapted to the hiding-places are simply the quintessence of in- is turned on us we more often have a sneer than increasing slimness of one's figure. If the describable Eastern filth. The unfortunate stow- a gracious word. slimness is not increasing it ought to be other aways induced to leave their native country by Happiness in this world is least likely to be wise one is hopelessly out of fashion. The the grossest of misrepresentations, experience found by those who seek it. Nor do those who robe-corset, with its continuous line of petticoat, a dreadful time of it on the downward journey. deliberately attempt to drive happiness into The whole out in one à la princesse, quiltiess of They are callously neglected by their keepers, another a arms causely succeed. Their method is faulty—they do not realise that the elusive join or crease, is the ideal means of attaining and are supplied with rations at wide intervals is faulty—they do not realise that the elusive barely sufficient to keep body and soul together. powers of happiness must be countered by London and Paris. The inventor is Mrs. Elinor The privations are of such a fearful charactery. "Here is a poor, starving wretch." and in good health, survive the ordeal.

For this reason only young men are "crimped" in China for shipping to Australia. It is thus easy to understand why the majority of the Chinese in this State are relatively young men, in the full bloom of manhood, and ranging from about 23 to 28 years of age. The mortality among the stowaways is at times, frightfully high. The long journey through tropical sens, the dreadful odors necessarily, incidental to surroundings, the polluted atmosphere exhausted of its life-sustaining qualiand the miserable rations

their compatriots, individually and collectively conspire to reduce them to a post-and is lost on its travels. Or it is printed condition which is cruel and dreadful beyond conception. Deaths are fairly frequent, but never read by the eyes it was meant to gladden. only two or three of the crew are aware that All the chances are against any deliberate atanother of their compatriots has entered into tempt to guide the course of happiness. possession of the Great Secret. When the coast is clear, and the ship is shrouded in dark. It is good to hear directly that we are noss, the corpse is dragged by the heels to the held in esteem by our fellows. It is good taffrail and flung into the sea like a bucket of of ashes. A dull splash, perhaps the flash of a all writers and speakers. It is good to horrible swiftness, and the secret of another the critics. It is good to be a darling of the nameless and forgotten Chinaman is safely buried in the fathomiess depths of the Indian can trust always to speak well of us, one as we Ocean. The ship's log contains no record of the know by experience, who does speak well of us incident. The captain knows nothing of it. as cargo is contraband, and is perhaps sweltering and rotting to death within a chain or two of

the quarter-deck.

an emissary of the bess Chow. He secretly hear that a stranger has expressed a kind farnishes the coolies with hats and suits of thought of us, never dreaming it would reach us, of slop-made clothes of European shape and than to hear as much of any acquaintance. patriot means nothing. What is one Chinaman passengers for Southern ports. Their fares are than when, standing by his exhibited the less, with the teeming millions of the paid, and as they presumably boarded the lug- picture, he overhears a perfectly genuine, Celestial Empire to tempt to slavery and death | ger at Derby or Broome, and have apparently | spontaneous expression of delight at his canvas been residing in the State for some time they from the lips of a stranger who does not know experience no difficulty in landing at Geraldton him from Adam? What touches a story-writer or Fremantle. Or perhaps their owner decides more deeply than to see a stranger revelling in that they shall go further East, in which event the pages of his book, to hear his laudation? they find that the task of dodging the Im- What can please a King more than to talk with migration Restriction Act is easier than falling some humble subject who has no idea he is with off a greasy log. But assuming it is decided a King, and then to hear a spontaneous expresthey shall remain in hiding until Fremantie is sion of loyalty? And life can bring no sweeter reached, arrangements are made for getting moment to the maker of songs than the moment them ashore at night time by means of fishing- when, passing down the road, he hears through beats which engage in the work as a legitmate a window some sail soul singing his song, and means of making occasional increments to their knows that his music has not been in vain. emoluments.

> sight, and beyond the immediate reach of the impartially on good and bad ground, authorities, without any unnecessary waste of That is the system by which a universal joy time or opportunity. Then the stowaways might be produced—the simple system (concluded begin to understand the nature of the agree- the Philosopher) of going about the world and ment they entered into prior to their engage. taking every opportunity of saying the most ment at Hongkong or Canton. Many of gracious things that can be said about other them are drenched in ignorance even of the people behind their backs. commonest idioms of their own language, They express their thoughts in a patois tea parties."- Daily Mail. which is a cross between the mumming of a Simian ape and the gibberings of a congenital idiot. They are rapidly brought to realise that Chow for a number of years, during which they will be required to work out the cost of their passage at a wage which is never more-and is sometimes less—than Five Shillings Per Week, and a beggarly ration-pittance. And then, friendless, alone, unknown, shackled by the traditions of centuries, he picks up a spade or a lice and starts to work out his destiny under

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We fell to discussing the finest pleasures of

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. The letter may be only some little formal note of not ten lines, of not lifty words, yet if it comes into your hands it will spread so wonderful a happiness that you will keep it for ever among your most cherished possessions. The words of the stranger, not even intended you on the long, dark road of life; a light to disperse the encompassing fogs, to change leaden skies to violet, to drive back and hold at bay the all encircling ocean moan of pain, to turn sorrow into joy, and the sweat of labour into the

honeyed dew of Paradise. There is a common experience which we sha know in some degree-the experience of leaving a roomful of people, then, as we close the door, of hearing, after a moment's silence, a laugh, Somebody within has said something witty at our expense and we, outside the door, carry away that laughter in our souls; it is one more drop in life's cup of gall.

BEHIND OUR BACKS. Or if there is no actual laughter, yet as we go we may be oppressed by an uneasy, vagne suspicion that we are about to be discussed, at least referred to-and always in disparagement. Within the room we fancy we hear them saying: "How dull he grows," "What atrocious

says one who feels benignant, and desires to spread joy; and he tosses the beggara sovereign.

The effect is that the starving wretch kills

himself with eating or drinking. Again, a mair may have an idea that he will make another rejoice by saying something gracious about him behind his back He does so-but the third person, to whom the gracious saying is committed, fails to pass it on. Perhaps he distorts it, or gives it the gloss of a sneer, so that if ever-it arrives at its destination its effect is the exact opposite of what

Or the gracious saying is sent in a letter by in a paper, and it happens that the paper is

Human mature is constituted strangely. to be a national hero, and acclaimed by see our plays, or pictures, or books applanded by public. It is good to have a friend whom we

But our human nature is of such stuff that we draw more joy from the unexpected word or acof graciousness. It means much more to hear that the last acquaintance from whom we could have hoped for appreciation has spoken well of It often happens that the ship is met at us than to hear how our best friend was com-Derby, Broome, Hedland or Carnarvon by plimentary. And it means infinitely more to

What praise means more to an artist

Imagine that everyone born on this earth is given a bag filled with the seeds of happiness There is another way which is equally as expera bag which can never fail. But not for ditions. After the ship is tied up to the wharf, a those who sow the seeds is the beauty-of the certain number of the Chinese crews is given flowers they may rear. Their pleasure in the permits by the chief officer to visit the shore for flowers of their sowing must be derived, if at permits are given to the stowaways, in exchange that they will experience this. Then imagine for a cash consideration, and the coolies placidly that all endeavour to sow the greatest number walk ashore under the glare of the eye of the of seeds which the space or their lives allows, not Customs Department, and are met in the town planting them deliberately for any special perby a friendly compatriot, who gets them out of son's enjoyment, but scattering them broadcast,

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